



Just a few examples are here shown from the new edition of our 88 page

JEWELRY CATALOG

It being a necessity to some, a convenience to all, in their holiday gift giving. Our Catalog is free for the asking, and contains exact reproductions with descriptions and prices of Diamonds, Jewelry, Rings, Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass, Novelties, etc. Note these prices:

M50 Fine quadruple plate berry spoon.....	\$2.00	M65 Fine quadruple plate cold meat fork.....	\$1.40
M61 Pearl handle butter knife.....	1.85	M66 3 piece carving set in case, buckhorn handles with fine steel blades.....	4.00
M59 Fine quadruple plate butter knife.....	.75	M67 Teaspoons, finest quadruple plate, small or large size, 1 doz.....	2.00
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When writing advertisers, please mention Western Home Monthly.

Woman and the Home.

The Children's Music.

We asked where the magic came from That made her so wondrous fair, As she stood with the sunlight touching

The gloss of her golden hair, And her blue eyes lifted heavenward, As though she could see God there. "Hush!" said the child, "can't you hear it—"

The music that's everywhere?"

God help us, we can not hear it! Our hearts were heavy with pain. We heard men toiling and wrangling, We heard the whole world complain; And the sound of a mocking laughter— We heard it again and again; But we lost all faith in the music— We had listened so long in vain!

"Can't you hear it?" the young child whispered; And sadly we answered, "No." We might have fancied we heard it In the days of the long ago; But the music is all a delusion— Our reason has told us so, And the child will forget that she heard it.

When she harks to the sound of woe.

Then out spoke from among us Who had nothing left to fear; Who had given his life for others, And had reaped but the cruel sneer; And his face was lit with glory, His voice rose calm and clear. And he said, "I can hear the music Which the little children hear!"

—Good Words.

For the Home Seamstress.

In buying trimmings and findings, it is better to buy a little of the best, rather than much of the cheapest. Rust-proof hooks and eyes cost little, if any, more than the common iron ones which ruin tub dresses.

In making a dress skirt, care must be taken to so place the fulness that the plaits or gathers shall fall in a straight line from belt to bottom. Care must be taken that the lines do not swing toward the front.

A sleeve that is improperly placed in the arm-hole is a most uncomfortable and awkward thing. The outside line of the sleeve should be placed at the point of the shoulder, and the inside seam should be just below the bust-line, in order not to hamper the movements of the arm. The lines must properly depend from the shoulder, or the set of the sleeve will be spoiled.

A gathered or box-plaited circular skirt is one of the most difficult to make and hang correctly, and should not be undertaken by the inexperienced seamstress without good advice. The goods, being cut circular or bias will sag at the sides, making the skirt about the ankles hang very unevenly, giving a slovenly appearance to the skirt. If one must have a circular pattern, it is a good idea to hang it up by the belt for several days, after sewing up the seams, especially if the material is of loose-weave, before turning up the hem.

Many women have one hip higher than the other, and if care is not taken in the measuring, the skirt does not hang well. In such case, first pin the seamed-up skirt around the hips about six inches below the waist-line, drawing the side up over the highest hip until it hangs smoothly all around; then trim off even with the waist-line, and take in all the seams until the skirt fits smooth and even over the hips and waist-line. Raise the two outer folds of the inverted plait in the back a quarter of an inch above the waist-line, make the folds hang well toward the back-seam, and finish by making the bottom of the skirt even. It is almost impossible for a person to "fit herself."

Earning Money in the Home.

The papers and magazines which cater to the wants of women are full of so-called solutions of the problem of how women, confined to the home, can earn pin-money—or is it bread money? Prizes are offered for the most practical papers on the subject, and of these papers there is no end; but still the cry goes up from the disheartened women, "How can I earn a little money in the home?" The "solutions" are many; but the satisfactory answers are few. In a very large degree, woman must solve the problem for herself. It is almost impossible for an outsider to plan for another of whose skill, ability, education, or "stickativeness" she knows nothing. Even with the work in sight, the would-be worker is not always prepared to take it up; in many cases, it is from lack of experience or training which unfits her to do the kind of work she can get, but often it is an unwillingness to take what is offered her. Too often it is not what

she wants, and she will have none of it.

It is rarely that a woman wage-worker can get the work she likes, or for which she considers herself fitted, and she must begin by taking what she can get and working up to something better. There are many things that can be profitably done in the home in the few leisure hours the homemaker can command, but in many cases there must be preliminary training before she can successfully do it, and as a rule, women are impatient of training. If there were some way by which the work and the worker could be brought together, the supply of either would equal the demand of the other; but as yet this seems impossible to be done.

One of the reasons why so many women fail to make their work remunerative is that in most cases the work is but a side line, and is so regarded by the woman herself. She can bring to it but a divided interest, unless she has so trained herself that she can shut out the one set of duties when she takes up another, and there are few women whose lives are spent in the home that can do this. It requires strong determination, patience, persistence and a control of self equal to any talent she may possess, to succeed in thus training herself to a dual life. It is a pity that women in the home should have to think of working for wages.

Teaching the Babies.

It is a good plan to let the little folks go into the kitchen and "help cook." There are many little things they will delight in doing and if their reward is a piece of dough, and permission to make it into the shape they like best, baking it in their own way, they will be learning the rudimentary lessons of cookery in the pleasantest possible way. Preparing vegetables, with the promise of being allowed to cook their own, is not always a hindrance to the mother-worker, although it may take a little time and attention on her part to get the little cooks started in the right way. Do not be too free with your advice, or too steady in your over-seeing. Let them use their own reasoning powers, and feel the responsibility of looking after their own affairs. If they begin a task, let them carry it through. If they put food materials on to cook in their own little vessels, let them know that it is their business to see that it don't boil dry or burn, just as it is your business to attend to yours. Do not allow them to begin the cooking and then go off to play, with instructions to you to call them, when it needs attention.

Let the children now and then enjoy the fun of getting up the entire meal without any supervision whatever on your part. The first lessons should be with simple foods, easy to handle, but as fast as seems advisable, increase the responsibility. But, above all, do not scold the little one, or find fault unduly if things are not as appetizing as they will be later on, for the child will get discouraged. Do not, on the other hand, praise unduly, or tell the child the cooking is fine, if it is not, for this will make him or her careless. (The boys should be included in these "experiments") about trying to do better. Show your appreciation of the intention, and after the meal, when you have the child alone with you, point out the cause of the failure, and its remedy. If well done, do not withhold approval. Begin very early with these lessons, and you can thus keep the children with you, employed, and learning the lessons of usefulness. The girl who is taught to cook from her infancy will not find the work so distasteful as she will if the lessons are later.

The Tenant.

This body is my house—it is not I; Herein I sojourn till, in some far sky, I lease a fairer dwelling, built to last Till all the carpentry of time is past, When from my high place, viewing this lone star, What shall I care where these poor timbers are? What though the crumbling walls turn dust and loam—I shall have left them for a larger home.

The Flagging Energies Revived.

Constant application to business is a tax upon the energies, and if there is not relaxation, lassitude and depression are sure to intervene. These come from stomachic troubles. The want of exercise brings on nervous irregularities, and the stomach ceases to assimilate food properly. In this condition Parlee's Vegetable Pills will be found a remedial agent of rare power, restoring the organs to healthful action, dispelling depression, and reviving the flagging energies.

HOUSEHOLD SUPERVISOR

Orange Salad
strain over s on juice. Ci seeds, arrange them a French licious salad

English Fl
of raisins, o pound of sue a pound of tablespoonful pound of bro of brandy

Christmas
oranges, one sugar; peel halves across seeds and pr sugar and w is dissolved freeze.

Boned Chic
little water; fall from bo together ligh with pepper in which chl it on the r ightly in weight for; cut in thin

Roast Go
wash the sl breast bone ing pin. St potatoes his onion, salt butter. Put often. Allo pound for c an hour for apple sauce.

Mince Pie
meat, chop quantity of half a poun fine, then a seeded and rants, one of cinnamon cloves and Sweeten to add three r of brandy.

Aspic Jell
consomme and one tab gar or lem to one qua add two sherry, the granulated half cupful and use as or pour in cold, cut in nish.

Salted Ch
with a sha pouring bo them stand off the inn cool oven; them melt ing a teas them stan then sprin as to dist in a biscu from ten golden br they are c

Queen of
of eight es a froth. sugar and quart of Put into slowly un spoon, stir drops of v stemmed i two eggs cupful of spoonfuls thread, th whites an to spread, custards.

Light F
butter, on ful milk, one half whites of seeded ra citron, blanched ful of sa and salt cream, b whites a milk, and pared fru and bake in modera